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FACULTY APPROVES OF CARS FOR JUNIORS

New Plan Passed For '42 Carnival; Officers Elected

Executive Group Enlarged From Four to 15 Men; Wilkerson New Head

A completely new set of plans for future Winter Carnivals, including an enlarged Executive Committee and a permanent library of information, were established on Thursday night at a meeting of the 1941 Winter Carnival Executive Committee.

Executive Committee for the 1942 carnival, which has been enlarged to include 15 undergraduates instead of four, was selected at the meeting. The officers of the new committee were chosen by the out-going committee, and are as follows:

Robert W. Wilkerson, '42, chairman; William Doremus, '42, vice-chairman; Curtis Kendall, '42, treasurer; Howard Keefe, '42, secretary.

Other members of the 1942 Executive Committee include Paul C. Beardslee, '42, John D. Elder, '42, Albert M. Hartig, '42, Marshall N. deNoyelles, '43, Herbert S. Crumb, '43, Robert Bankert, '43, Rhodes M. Blish, '43, Robert Scott, '43, Philip Sheridan, '42, William Baxter, '42, and Frank Bate, '42.

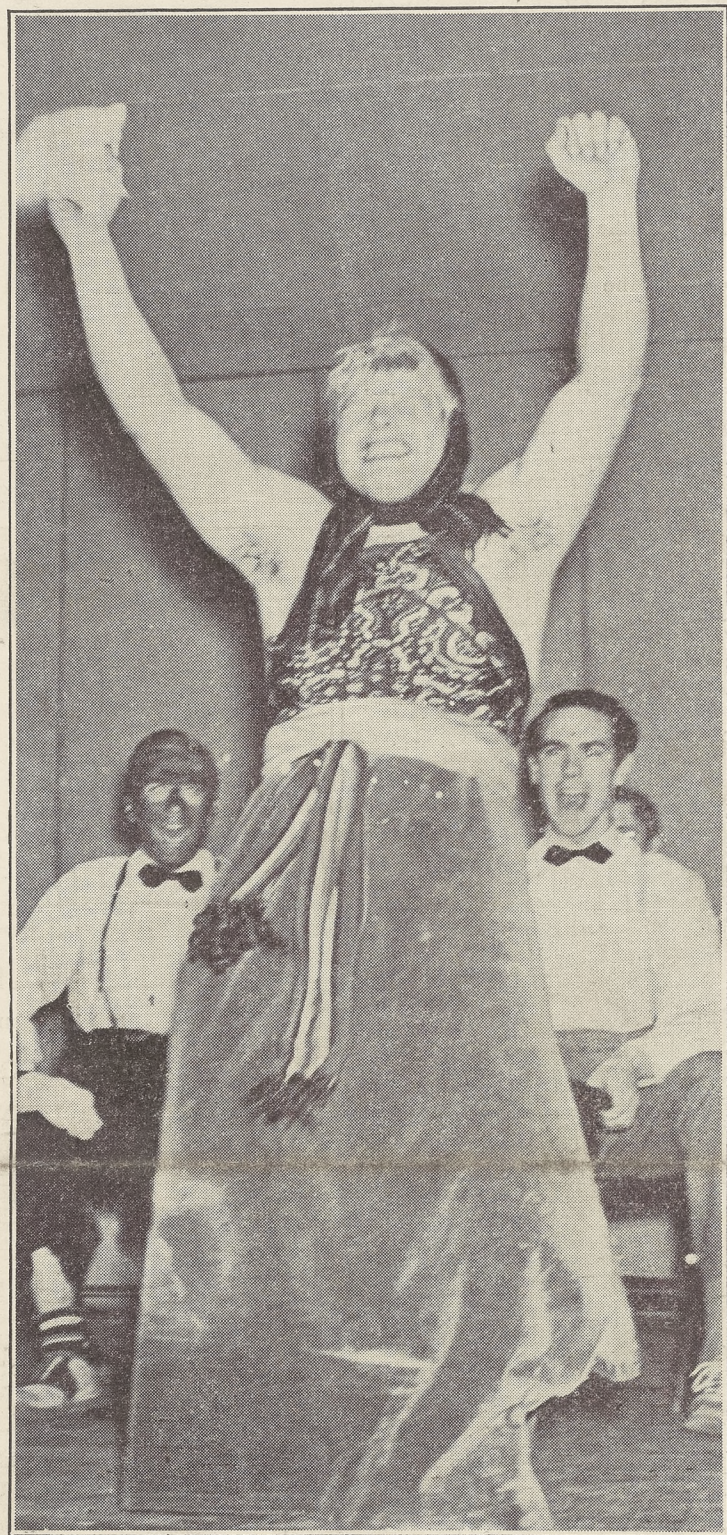
The 1941 Executive Committee made this enlargement because it felt that carnival had become a man-sized job and that it demanded the executive efforts of more than four men. These men, comprising the new committee, were selected on a basis of past services and interest shown.

Under this set-up, all sophomores and juniors will have a "fighting chance" to make the committee, and any "hard feelings" that men may have felt in the past will be reduced to a minimum.

Another highlight of the meeting on Thursday was the establishment of a complete and efficient information system, by which future Carnival Committees can be guided. This system will bring to light points on which a carnival can be made to succeed, and provide storm-warnings on many problems over which committees have argued in the past. President Cowley has already requested a list of suggestions from Richard C. Allman, chairman of the 1941 carnival.

The new carnival system has also provided for a permanent faculty advisor as well as a faculty financial advisor. Mr. Ralph Rogers has been suggested for the (Please Turn to Page Three)

Two "Queens" Give Out for Hamilton in Buff and Blue Revue, and Play



Possibly looking for the latest copy of the Ladies' Home Journal is Joe Mangan, Charlantan president, who carried the title role in "Charley's Aunt", presented by the Hill dramatic organization in Commons Saturday night. All four female parts in the production were played by students.

Left—Bump! goes "Kansas Lil" Naylor, to the tinkling accompaniment of 108 iron men in Seth McKibben's Buff and Blue Revue training trip cash register. Doing his bit for the Continental capers, Hamilton's 1941 football captain also sang "When You Were a Tulip", with a background of E. L. S. minstrelmen.

REVUE, "CHARLEY'S AUNT" SCORE HITS

Revue Raises Money for Team's Trip South; New Song Introduced

"Hello, you lucky people," said Pete Jessup, introducing the Buff and Blue Revue, March 10. The lights were out, the spots were directed on the stage, when the Continental band started the evening's program with the fast-tempoed march "Gate City".

Featured by it were two hit trios playing for the first time

on the Commons stage: the clarinet trio of Dirolf, J. Dale, and Segal gave Endresen's "Woodwind Revels"; the trumpet trio of Taggart, Shaw, and C. Dale played Storm's "Silver Bells".

Then Master of Ceremonies Jessup introduced the blazer-clad Psi U novelty duet, Austin and Smyth. The gay twenties college boys sang two quick numbers.

Feature star of the show was Tom Carpenter, versatile tap dancer, and his partner, Miss Jane Hartnett of New Hartford. The couple danced several numbers and showed Hamilton that its hilltop was not too barren.

Accompanied by Bob Henry, Tony Schepis then sang "Figaro" and Will Bradley's famous "Beat Me Daddy".

After this came the famous coast-to-coast E. L. S. minstrel show with Larry Spellman, interlocutor, attracting more cat-calls and hisses than any other single act in the show. The minstrels featured one outstanding act—and appealed to the audience to support it—the one and only "Hips and Thighs" Lil from Kansas City. Lil turned out to be Art Naylor; his title was not misleading.

Juggling by the Alpha Delta team of White and Miller, a hill and drum corps sent up a hifi by the Lambda Chi's featured Fred Dittich on the snare drums, and the muscle high-kickers from all-over-campus continued the Revue. The Octet, singing for the first time an O'Donnell-conceived Sam Kirkland song, wrapped the show up and took it away.

Latest reports indicate that the proceeds reached a total of \$108.00.

Charlatans' Initial Play of Year Acclaimed Success in Commons

The Charlatans staged one of the fastest, lightest, and most delightfully insane plays that ever came to Commons-on-the-hill when they produced Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt" Saturday evening.

The very programs, done in pied-type fashion, gave the proper flavor and prepared the audience for a shaking comedy; when the curtain jerked back for the first act, it received all that was awaited.

The love affairs of two Oxford undergraduates, Jack Chesney, played by Lawrence Spellman, and Charles Wykeham, played by David Appleton, started the dramatic ball rolling down stage. Then entered Lord Fancourt Babberly—Joseph P. Mangan gone Thamesian—and wrapped in a black gown, meanwhile concealing several bottles of champagne. Action twirled about the new Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez.

The feminine roles were excellently cast, the best possible Hill talent coming from the lower classes. Thomas Adams, tripping about a la femme, turned in a superb job in the Kitty Verdun role. The estimate Tom turned in an equally sensational performance last spring in "The Man Who Came to Hamilton".

Stevens Walker, cast as Amy Spettigue, the girl pursued by Charles Wykeham, feminized well as did Harvey Levin and Henry Bissex in their parts as Ela Delahay and the real Donna Lucia.

Taking the part of a middle-aged colonel and wearing a Groucho Marx upper lip, William O. Barnes acted out Sir Francis Chesney. William Schmidt, Farmer

in the farce, left us with a feeling that the playwright should have enlarged the part just a bit.

Stiff-backed, rigidly proper Brasset was beautifully handled by Arthur Ward. The performance left nothing to be desired, satisfied the most critical demands placed on a gentleman servant's role.

The drama grew mellow as time went on and the mellowness centered about William Klump and his characterization of Stephen (Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Has Well Equipped Plant Evashevski Tells Life's Interviewer

If you saw a handsome, young man strolling about the campus last week, too big for a sub-freshman and too young-looking for a professor, your gaze was fixed on Hamilton's new football coach, Forest Evashevski. If you had gone further than that and had stopped to chat with him, you would have found him more than congenial, an apt story-teller, and certainly one who knows everything from water buckets to the quadruple reverse in football.

Evashevski was more than willing to discuss his plans for next year's team; his statement that "blocking and tackling" was to be the system used next year was characteristic. The new coach believes that the best way to win a football game is to know how to play football fundamentally. To exemplify his convictions Mr. Evashevski used his own alma mater, Michigan. "Good teamwork, a

Faculty Regulations to Govern All Details Connected With Upperclassmen's Use of Cars on Hill

By Ken Mackay, '43

Culminating months of argumentation and debate the Academic Council announced Monday a revised rule governing the use of automobiles by undergraduates in the Township of Kirkland.

Last spring, a petition for automobiles for juniors, backed by *Hamilton Life*, was circulated by Richard White and Howard Keefe and then presented to the administration. President Cowley, however, refused to back the circular, and on September 24, 1940 addressed a letter to Messrs. White and Keefe in which he stated his reasons for vetoing the petition. *Hamilton Life*, thereupon editorialized that the objections were, "Not reason enough."

Miller Announces Seniors' Positions

On Friday in chapel, Larry Miller, president of the senior class, announced the committees which will have charge of the commencement program.

Bill Eddy, secretary-treasurer of the class of '41, is in charge of the Senior Ball Committee and the Class Gift Committee. John Symes, vice-president of the class of '41, heads the Cap and Gown Committee and the Class Gift Committee, while Larry Miller is in charge of the Ivy Planting Committee and the Invitation Committee.

The Senior Ball Committee, which is composed of four sub-committees, has revealed that the Senior Ball will be held on Friday, June 13, and will be open to all four classes and to the members of the college community. The committee has not yet hired a band.

Dick Goodman is chairman of the band committee for the dance. On his committee are Ames and Nelson. On the decorations committee are Ogilvie, chairman, Aitchinson, Sottong, and Gardner. The publicity committee is made up of the Underwoods and Van Deusen. On the ticket committee are McKibben and Hatch.

The Class Gift Committee, made up of Moore, chairman, Allman, Kaufman, and Reynolds, has not yet decided what to give the college. They are engaged in considering several suggestions. Moon and Clifford will procure the caps and gowns for the seniors. Pete Jessup is in charge of Class Day and assisting him are Mangan, Knox, and Gourley. The Ivy Planting Committee is made up of Townner, chairman, Weeden, and Abbey. Start and Milner are on the Invitation Committee.

Flyers Asked to Stay Here

That Hamilton students taking part in the Civilian Pilot Training program will be requested to remain at college during spring vacation was announced yesterday.

Although the men can not be forced to remain here, they will be asked to stay on the Hill to make up the flying time lost earlier because of bad weather.

The problem then smoldered during the interim before an Academic Council meeting, when the problem was again brought up and referred to a Faculty Committee on Student Life. The committee discussed the problem in full and drew up a set of regulations which was presented to the Academic Council on March 12. The Academic Council then referred a revised rule to the faculty which convened on March 17, when a discussion of the details of the rule took place. The faculty, in turn, sent back the revised regulations to the Academic Council which approved them in a meeting on March 19.

The revised regulations, to go into effect April 7, are printed in full below.

1. The possession or operation of a motor vehicle within the Township of Kirkland at any time during the college year (limited house party periods, recesses, and commencement week excepted) is restricted to the following undergraduates who have secured permission from the Dean of Students:

a. Seniors in regular standing who have completed as many as thirty semester hours with a grade as high as seventy by the beginning of the senior year and thirty-nine such hours by the beginning of the second semester.

b. Juniors in regular standing whose scholastic averages for the preceding semester are above the class median.

c. Other undergraduates who require restricted use of a motor vehicle because of unusual circumstances.

2. The Dean of Students, with the approval of the Academic Council, shall stipulate and administer the specific regulations (registration, parents' request, safety, etc.) under which eligible undergraduates may be granted permission to possess or operate a motor vehicle; and the Dean of Students may revoke the permission of any undergraduate who abuses the privilege of possessing or operating a motor vehicle.

3. Undergraduates shall not lend or lease a motor vehicle to any undergraduate who is not entitled under these rules to the privilege of using one.

These regulations will go into effect on April 7, 1941.

Car Regulations

Dean Dickson announced that a list of those juniors who are eligible to possess or operate motor vehicles under the new regulations will be posted on the bulletin boards in the library and Root Hall. It is imperative that the juniors who do bring cars back to college after the spring recess get a permit from the Dean's office.

Conference Envoys Leave Tomorrow

Robert Paddock, William Minor, George Tillman, James Knight, Wu Teh-yao, Milton Kayle, and Professor Janzen are scheduled to leave for Lehigh University tomorrow afternoon, where they will participate in the Model League of Nations Conference.

The delegates will register Friday morning and, after a banquet that night, will hear an address by Mr. Huh Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States. A dance for the envoys to the conference will be held Saturday night.

ropes of sand

Ropes Chooses
Future Career

What to do? What to make one's life work after college? These questions have stumped generations of college seniors. Very few of the men who graduate into the world today have any definite idea as to what profession or occupation they are best suited for.

Such was our dilemma until yesterday. Our mind was unsettled between graduate school or business. We didn't know what we were fitted for, and didn't know what we would be happy doing. We just had some vague notions about life after commencement, that we should like to travel, and add something to the sum of human intelligence. Our mind was torn between insurance, banking, law, journalism, and the family business, which is the manufacture of salt and pepper cellars.

Yesterday at about four o'clock our mind cleared up; we knew immediately what we were fitted for, and what we should contribute to the stock of human knowl-

edge. But we are ahead of our story.

Little did we think when we picked up *Colliers Weekly* for March 15, 1941, we should find career inspiration in its pages. We always enjoyed *Colliers*, its clever cartoons, fine stories, and excellent departments, but never dreamed that it would lead us to a career.

Yesterday being Saturday, both our roommates had gone to the movies, and we were left at home, as it were, to spend the afternoon alone. Finding nothing else to do, we curled up with *Colliers* and sat down to listen to the opera. We were soon completely engrossed in *Colliers*, not that we don't like the opera, but we were completely entranced with the newest thing from the pen of that master story teller, Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. It was called "The Traitor", and a more thrilling yarn we have never heard spun. There were also many (Please Turn to Page Four)



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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 26, 1941

Issue Editor, William S. Minor, '42

DRIVING RULES

At least some of the cynicism at Hamilton must have suffered a set-back today. Those fellows who have been continually saying, "It can't be done. Juniors won't get cars, so why not drop the matter" must be feeling a bit shame-faced right now.

Hamilton Life started the campaign that culminated with the new driving rules and feels not a little bit proud of it. It is not every day that a small college paper can carry its program through to such a successful end. But we don't mean this to be entirely a boastful rhapsody on the power of the press, because we see in the new arrangement a few things that are going to make some people unhappy. That is to be expected, though.

A new rule or law is seldom passed that doesn't hurt someone, but, as in the case of this law, it is the group as a whole that must be considered. No one can deny that the changed driving regulations are going to help the entire college. If they only remove the feeling of suspicion and deceit from the air, caused by the use of "bootleg cars" and other abuses of driving privileges in the past, they will have done a good job. But they are going to do more than that. Now, the juniors can have the cars they have wanted so long and so badly. And now, the complaint of inadequate transportation is well on the way of being silenced.

Of course, at first glance the changed rule doesn't seem too good. It apparently curtails the number of cars on the Hill rather than increases it. By this new set-up, certain qualifications are necessary before any upperclassman can have permission to drive or own a car in the Township of Kirkland. Perhaps to some, these qualifications seem to destroy the value of the change, as far as the student body is concerned. Well, to a certain extent they do. Since these restrictions go into effect this year, the present seniors and juniors may suffer somewhat, but not enough, we think, to spoil the beneficial long range results from the plan.

This is a strictly *quid pro quo* arrangement. If a student wants the privilege of driving, he must work for it. That is only right. It falls in line with the way of the world and recognizes the fact that if something is desired enough, there is generally a will and a way to get it. To be sure, such restrictions based on a standard of scholarship mean that some fellows will have to work a great deal harder than they have in the past, if they want cars, but this won't hurt them at all. Most of us did have the idea of learning something in the back of our heads when we came to college; some of us have lost track of that idea since our freshman days. We lacked the incentive to keep it. This method of granting driving permission should, however, offer sufficient reward to re-invigorate many of our lagging spirits and bring us closer to having our cake and eating it too.

Probably, the influx of additional cars to the Hill as the result of the new regulations will be slight. Perhaps the lack of social life will still be felt, though in a lesser degree. But, nevertheless, it seems to us that a definite step forward has been taken which will aid materially in making Hamilton College a happier place in the future. And we sincerely hope and believe that this step is more than a step, that it is an indication of a trend toward a more substantial holoism, a holoism constructed and built from the same give and take basis shown in this extension of driving rights to juniors.

CHARLATANS

We take our hat off to the Charlatans. They may be slow in planning plays, they may have put on only one so far this year, but that one more than makes up for any delay.

At times, we become just a mite peeved with some people when we hear them continually attacking the Charlatans, asking why they don't do this or do that, or telling how bad the last play was. There habitual complainers seem to find fault with everything about the Charlatans. Their lighting is poor, the sets are bad, the actors don't speak loud enough and so on *ad infinitum*.

Interfraternity Bridge

With the interfraternity bridge tournament one round short of the halfway mark, we find the Squires Club leading the league with the amazing total of 16,950 points. Individual partner honors go to Al ("Keep your hands under the table") Kaufman and "Aces" Todman. By the way, don't play a Vanderbilt club with these two, they'll know every card you have almost before you do ("ask the man who owns one"). Also, don't let Todman's chatter distract you. After the twelve hands, the score says that he was playing bridge while you were laughing at his "cracks" at "K. Y. H. U. T. T." (see above or Mangan) Kaufman. P. S.—All kinds of "cracks" (keep your feet out from under the table).

On with the more serious side of the tournament. And it is serious, boys. The second place Alpha Deltas are almost 2,000 points behind the leaders with a total of 15,060. The rest of the pack, ohh! I do like the roller system of Theta Delta Chi, but I wonder if its two exponents still want individual cups for the winning parties—ninth place, ts, ts. Here are the league standings. By the way, there won't be any interfraternity bridge until April 11. Aren't we sorry! Last minute flash!—spied on three tables of bridge at the "wait play" Sig House.

1. Squires	16,950
2. Alpha Deltas	15,060
3. Tekes	13,210
4. Psi U	12,790
5. Lambda Chi	12,050
6. Chi Psi	12,040
7. Dekes	11,810
8. D. U.	10,180
9. Theta Delt	9,900
10. E. L. S.	9,370

FORUM

Editor of Ham Life,

As captain of the baseball team, I am taking this opportunity of thanking those who participated in making the 1941 edition of the "Buff and Blue Revue" a grand success. Especially, I want to thank Pete Jessup, Dick White and Jack Gardner for a job well done.

Jack Williams

Inquiring Reporter

Do you favor sending food to the starving people of Europe?

Larry Spellman, '43, "Absolutely not! If starving the people of the small democracies will stop Nazism, I'm in favor of it. Soon Germany would stop sending food to the people of France, and we would be feeding them alone."

Mike Coyle, '43, "I don't know. I think we should send the food at least to stop them from starving, but I don't think they'd do it for us in return."

Bill Eddy, '41, "There seems no harm in our trying to stem a famine over in Europe. What food might leak through to the Germans would be small compared to the supplies now passing the British semi-blockade. The plan stops automatically at the first indication of this food going to the Germans. Events more dynamic than the miscarriage of a food cargo will decide the outcome of this war."

Bill Bennett, '44, "I'm against the sending of food to the small democracies. I can't put myself in favor of a plan which would directly or indirectly help the Nazis. The good of the plan is overshadowed by the bad."

Frank Childs, '44, "No. If we feed them, Germany won't have to, and that will decrease their bur-

We wonder whether such people realize the amount of hard work that is necessary in order to produce a play at Hamilton. Without a properly equipped auditorium here, the stage crews virtually have to rebuild and rewire the stage each time a play is to be put on, and that is no easy task. But still the complaining goes on.

We would like to see some of these complainers spend the better part of the hectic days and nights that come before a play is put on, building flats and putting the finishing touches on the scenery, as the stage crew did for "Charley's Aunt". Perhaps, if they'd do that, they'd realize just how wrong they'd been before, and discover that the greater portion of their complaints should have been directed against the limited physical facilities rather than the sets or the actors. Then, we think, they would join us in praise of the Charlatans for the excellent job they have done.

CHANATRY BROS.

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Though mid-years are things of the past, little bits of interesting information keep popping up from time to time to remind us of human weaknesses and reassure us that, in spite of holoism, Ham college freshmen will never change. The latest item of miscellany gleaned from exams has to do with the freshman taking History 1-2. This young innocent was obviously at a loss when he saw the question, "What Was the Diet of Roncaglia?" But freshman-like, he intrepidly decided to give it a try anyway. After much deep thought and a great deal of hard head-scratching, he managed to produce the following intellectual prodigy, "The Diet of Roncaglia consisted of the food taken along by the Crusaders on the Third Crusade."

The other day at a preview meeting of the Model League delegates, after the international situation had been fairly well covered, the conversation began to swing around to lighter things. Eventually, George Tillman came out with the loudest plaint at the session. "This place is pretty sexless," he stated woefully. Then, after Professor Janzen proceeded to carry his statement out to its logical conclusion, Tillman spent the last five minutes of the meeting trying to explain himself to a few of the slightly sceptical delegates.

One fine day last week, the members of the Music 5-6 class prepared to drop in Silliman Hall just long enough to make sure they were really going to a free-cut and miss the announced hour quiz scheduled by Professor Shute, who was sick. After a perfunctory glance about the empty room, they were all set to stroll nonchalantly and happily out of the building, when they were stopped by a breathless messenger and given copies of the quiz, with Professor Shute's compliments.

Fox pop of the week was that of Doug Kuhn, breast-stroker extraordinaire (if you know what we mean), in the intramural swimming meet when he used the breast stroke in the free-style race. He frog-kicked and pliddled, but he just couldn't keep up with the rest of the water-babies. When he reached the finish line, he started to scream, "C'mon you flies, quit the cheating, you weren't breast-stroking at all," whereupon he was prettily informed that he had the wrong place, as well as the wrong race.

The phantom of North, whom we once unveiled as Jonah Reeves, is at it again in a new form. When the Rev. Odell was informed that he was to be the next victim, he blinked once or twice, raised his eyes to heaven, and said piously, "At least I'll know where I'm going."

Seeking his "Fortune" in New York, was as nothing to Horatio Alger Gourley. The lad searched long and hard through the city, but there wasn't a copy to be had anywhere. Even though he was told that it couldn't be bought on the newsstands, he wasn't a whit dismayed. He just pulled his fortune from his jeans, dropped it in a payphone, and called up Henry Luce in order to place a personal order with him. Henry wasn't home, but Clare Boothe was. Before Gourley finally hung up, after a very pleasant chat, he had been promised two copies of the desired magazine in the mail, right away.

And speaking of magazines the D. K. E. contingent of Club 18 has definitely split up with the "Superman" and now sits around just gobbling oodles and oodles of "Lady Luck". The I. Q. of the college has definitely been raised . . . but not much.

"Mouldy" Merrill, the Chi Psi smoothie, saw Dave Mead's date of this last week-end and commented that she, for some reason, looked vaguely familiar. He was enlightened by an obliging brother who quickied, "Yeah. She's a nice kid. Comes from Syracuse. She was your last Spring House Party date."

den. I'm against it."

Ralph Leavenworth, '42, "Yes, I'd send it. If people need food, I'm in favor of giving it to them, no matter who they are. And I think it'll get to them."

Wally Aitchison, '41, "Vichy has collaborated with Germany so she must look to Germany for provision. The countries now held by Germany must be Germany's own problem. Misery will not make Germany the more endearing. I do not think Britain can be blamed for not lifting her blockade, for I do not think that humanitarianism and a life-or-death war can be carried on together."

Larry Miller, '41, "Every American should get behind this movement to find a way to feed the starving democracies."

From the Associated Collegiate Press we learn that Kent University, Ohio, has just concluded an emotional test on men and woman students. Using recordings of Artie Shaw's "Night Ride", Debussy's funeral march, and Ravel's "Bolero" for the experiment, they came to the conclusion that co-eds are less emotional than the men.

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

Once again the Blue invades the South, but this time it is the Blue of Hamilton not the blue of the Federal forces. By this far-fetched analogy, we mean the trip the baseball team is taking next week. We were foolhardy to try and write little quips like that without getting Ringle's permission first but, perhaps, he will forgive us. Mr. Ringle's comment on our ability as a writer made us happy rather than angry, as he probably figured. We were overjoyed to discover that any one read this column other than the Editor and the writer's family.

The ball team is not going to penetrate too deeply into the land of beautiful women, darkies on the levee, and horses, but the fact that they are going to any part of the south is revolutionary. They will not be prepared to give out with their best game. No team can get training by heaving the ball around a little gym. It is the purpose of the trip to get some very valuable training in so that when the season outside opens here they will not be completely unprepared.

We can see only one drawback to the whole thing. Apparently, optimism resigns supreme in Coach Weber's heart, for only an optimist could hope for good baseball weather up here for several weeks yet. We doubt whether the team will be outdoors by April 15. This would tend to destroy all the benefits derived from the trip. Still we saw three robins today; so perhaps spring is really here. We hope the trip is a success, for we are ardent supporters of it.

The freshman class has a guy that can really run, in Bill Coleman. He hadn't run a mile all year until he ran it in the interfraternity meet last week. He negotiated the distance in 5:01 beating both the Underwoods. 5:01 may not seem great at first glance, but anyone who can run that for the first time, and in the cold air of the Sage Building, must be good. He has also made very good times in the half-mile, besides being a good dashman—all of which would seem to indicate that here is a future star.

Random Thoughts: The performance of Dave Mead and Dick Baggs in the interfraternity swimming meet were indications that Hamilton has some darn good swimmers on whom she could count if a swimming team was formed. It seems a shame to have such a beautiful pool and no swimming team. Of course, it would be impossible to start one, at least a successful one, right away, but we believe that a team should be formed in the next two years.

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Sig Swimmers Capture Intramural Pool Event

Chi Psi's and E. L. S. Next In Swim Meet

The first Hamilton College Interfraternity Swimming Meet was featured by the team triumph of Sigma Phi and the individual triumphs of David Mead, '43, Chi Psi free style ace.

The meet, which was directed by John Starr, began on Monday, March 17, and lasted the entire week, ending on Saturday with the finals of the dashes. It brought to light many fine swimmers, mainly from the freshman class.

The Sigs gained their triumph mainly through the swimming of freshman Dick Baggs and their all-freshman relay team of Baggs, Soper and Hockmeyer. They garnered 29 points, five more than the second place Chipies. Third place went to the Emersonians with 13 counters.

Baggs, Mead are Stars

Dick Baggs and Dave Mead were the outstanding stars of the meet. Each won two events. Baggs captured the diving and breast stroke titles and Mead the free style titles for both the 50 and 200 yard dash. Baggs upset the earlier favored Deke natator, Doug Kuhn, '44, in a close race in the breast stroke event. He also performed admirably in scoring 38.9 points out of a possible 40 to take the diving crown. Mead, in winning the 200 yard free style swim, accounted for the fast time of 2 minutes, 25 and 5 tenths seconds for the event. This was exactly .2 seconds faster than the time clocked for Frank Bates, '42, runner up in the event.

The meet proved a great success. Although, it was the first interfraternity swimming meet to be held in the new swimming pool in the Alumni Gymnasium, ten teams sent representatives into the six different events. The only absentee from the meet was the Lambda Chi House. In all, 86 entries were made in the six events by 46 different students.

The final team standings:

1. Sigma Phi 29
2. Chi Psi 24
3. E. L. S. 13
4. Alpha Deltas 9
5. Theta Delt 8
6. Psi U 6
7. D. K. E. 4
8. Squires Club 3
9. T. K. E. 1

CARNIVAL PLAN—

(Continued from Page One)

latter position.

The 1941 Executive Committee suggested that Carnival next year should be held between semesters, because not enough of the students expressed their appreciation of the free week-end which was given them this year.

The out-going committee feels that Winter Carnival is still in its "baby" stages, but will soon gain maturity if given half a chance.

Continental Nine Heads for South

Leaving in three cars next Tuesday noon, the Hamilton College baseball team will head south for the first spring training trip of a Continental nine.

The team, which takes on Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Thursday afternoon and Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon, will sandwich in two days of practice on the Johns Hopkins diamond on Wednesday and Friday. The players will return part of the way, to Easton, Pa., Saturday and complete the round trip on Sunday in time for them to be present for double-cut Monday.

With the \$108 made on the "Buff and Blue Revue", 16 players beside Coach Weber and Manager McKibbin will make the trip. Probable starting positions are 3rd base, Gerry Lattin; shortstop, Johnny Gibbon; 2nd base, Captain Jack Williams; 1st base, Bob Henry; left field, Johnny Miller; center field, Rod Smith; right field, Bob Townner; catcher, Butch Petronio, and pitcher, Les Young. The other men making the trip will be second basemen Pete Ogilby and Mac Bristol; outfielder Jim Donovan; catcher, Ly Ogilby; and pitcher, Jim Henderson, Frank Masters, and Bob Merrill.

Hill Fencers Will Invade Princeton

Journeying to Princeton for a two day visit, Hamilton's varsity fencing team will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Meet on March 28 and 29.

Meeting at Princeton will be fencers from St. John's, Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., and Hamilton. N. Y. U. is the defending title holder in three weapons and epee, and is favored to retain the team title. Harvard, Columbia and C. C. N. Y. are considered the most formidable challengers.

Hamilton's best chance to capture a title is considered to be in the epee section, where she will be represented by Ralph Berkowitz and George Thompson. Seven titles will be at stake in the meet; those of team champion in three weapons, of team champion in epee, saber and foil, and of individual champion in each of the three weapons.

Those representing Hamilton at the meet will be: epee—Ralph Berkowitz, George Thompson, and George Gillmore, '42; saber—Clyde Moon, '41, William Doremus, '42, Robert Colby, '43; foil—Allan Wilford, Herbert Weider, and Thomas Colby, '42.

Intramural Sports

Led by Reggie Page and Jack Potter, the Dekes eked out a 1-0 victory over the Theta Deltas to win the intramural hockey championship last week. Both teams played heads-up hockey until the last few minutes, when in a melee, Bob Lammert, on an assist from Bob Stone, sneaked a tally past Howie Benedict. The Theta Deltas did not give up and put up an undying fight to the finish. Dick Cartwright and Bob Hall starred for the losers.

The Dekes nosed out the Chipies 3-1 to reach the finals and then to win the championship. Reggie Page scored twice from the blue line to pace the winners.

Psi U's Win Basketball
Without serious effort, the Psi U's defeated both the E. L. S. and the Squires' Blue team to win the intramural basketball championship. First, the Psi U's walked over the Emersonians to the tune of 43-26, and then, after getting a substantial lead in the first half, the Psi U's eased to victory over the Squires 33-31.

Birdie Van Dusen, erstwhile varsity man, led the Psi U's to victory in each game. For the E. L. S. Art Naylor was high scorer and best all-around man.

Coach Announces Track Schedule

For the past several weeks, the cinder track in the Sage Building has been kicked up by the heels of Hamilton's varsity runners preparing for the college's first track meet with Union on May 3. As soon as Coach Winters is thoroughly convinced that spring is really here, he plans to put the squad on the outdoor track.

In spite of the loss of nine lettermen in June, Coach Winters is confident of a reasonably successful season, with nine more lettermen coming back.

The big event of the '41 season is to be a triple meet with Wesleyan and Trinity which will be held here in Hamilton.

As far as Coach Winters is able to say, at this early date, the following men will be competing in the various track and field events: 100 and 220 yard dashes—Ralph Leavenworth, Albert Hartig, '42, Henry Nesbitt, Milton Jannone, '43; 440 yard dash—Willard Eddy (Captain), David Milner, '41, Ken Mackay, William Humphrey, Paul Beardslee, '42; 880 yard run—Willard Eddy, John Rankin, Lawrence Lindemer, '43; mile—Rankin, Lindemer, Edward Williford, '42; tow mile—John Underwood, James Underwood, '41, Douglas Gray, David Beard, '43; hurdles—Frank Leonard, '43, Richard Eberle, '43, Thomas Evans, Robert Small, David Mead, '43; pole vault—Leonard; high jump—David Appleton, '42, co-holder of the college record of five feet, ten inches, Thompson; broadjump—Leavenworth, Jannone, Leonard; shotput—Frederick Taylor, '42, Melzar Richards, '42, William Schmidt, '43; discus—Beardslee, Richards, Taylor; javelin—William Doremus, '42, Jannone, Rankin.

The team schedule is as follows: Saturday, May 3—Union, away. Saturday, May 10—R. P. I., here. Saturday, May 17—Trinity, Wesleyan, here. Saturday, May 24—Rochester, away.

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Professor Carruth Finds Other Winters Harsher

States Heaviest Snow Gone, Spring on Way

"It ain't a fit night out for man nor beast" may be ungrammatical, but it describes Hamilton College winter weather. If Admiral Byrd is looking for recruits, he would do well to hop the first dog train to Clinton and observe the ruggedness of Hamilton students as they get up in the morning.

The recent storm hung up new records to prove that Hamiltonians can "take it". Last week's blow, when one end of the campus couldn't be seen from the other, was the longest wind storm with in the memory of Charles Baker, Kirkland County's superintendent of highways. "Thirteen to fourteen-foot drifts covered back roads," remarked Mr. Baker, "and some of them back of college hill were so high workmen had to walk with shovels in front of the plow." Regularly the highway department employs ten men, but for the last few weeks a staff of thirty has been kept busy clearing the fast-piling drifts. It was a difficult job to keep all the roads passable and preserve the record of not having anyone stranded during the storm.

But the past season was only run-of-the-mill stuff in the list of long, hard ones that have buffeted this hilltop since 1812. Professor William Carruth, when questioned, was wont to scoff at the softness of people nowadays. He recalled the winter of 1917-1918, when the temperature was below zero for thirty-nine days. Snappy collegiate red flannels must have enjoyed a field day as the temperature averaged 1.4 minus. For eighteen days the mercury hit ten below; for four days it reached twenty below, and once it hit rock bottom at thirty below. "The worst of it was," said Professor Carruth, "the coal supply was limited because of the war."

More within the memory of undergraduates was the first Winter Carnival in 1925 or 1926. "It took the girls twenty-five hours to get from New York to Utica," Mr. Carruth related, "and then they couldn't get to Clinton. The snow was so deep that E. L. S. brethren had to tunnel out from the house to the road."

Coasting in May
Slightly chilled to the marrow, we turned to more pleasant thoughts, for, in spite of the disparaging remarks of upperclassmen, there still breathe a few freshmen who hope to see spring come to the hill. Asked about the prospects of spring this year, Professor Carruth, we thought, gave a rather evasive reply. He recalled the spring of 1907, when students were able to coast down hill on sleds in May, and the April of 1915 when the temperature reached eighty-six. Last season the temperature didn't rise above forty from early December until late March, but Professor Carruth voiced the opinion that this year there would be little lasting snow from now on. Bue he didn't seem too troubled about the prospects of spring, for, as he put it, "There are three seasons in Clinton: July, August, and winter."

But not the corner between Root and Carnegie . . .

McKinney Debate In Chapel Tonight

Four seniors will participate in the seventy-third annual McKinney Prize Debate to be held in the College Chapel at 8:15 this evening with Professor Willard B. Marsh presiding. Upholding the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved: that the United States should join with Latin America and the British Empire in a democratically organized federal union", are Albert B. Hooke and Robert E. Peach. Maurice C. Clifford, Jr. and John T. Symes, Jr. will present the negative case.

Judges for the debate will be Henry F. Coupe, '21, Utica; C. Spencer Phillips, '30, Rome; and the Hon. John J. Walsh, '33, Utica. The judges will determine the two best debaters, who will be awarded prizes of \$50 and \$25 for first and second places on Commencement Day in June.

The audience will be asked to determine by vote which side presents the stronger argument.

On April 8, the four McKinney debaters will discuss a union with Great Britain before the Clark Mills-Clinton P. T. A. Mr. Mineka will be in charge of this debate.

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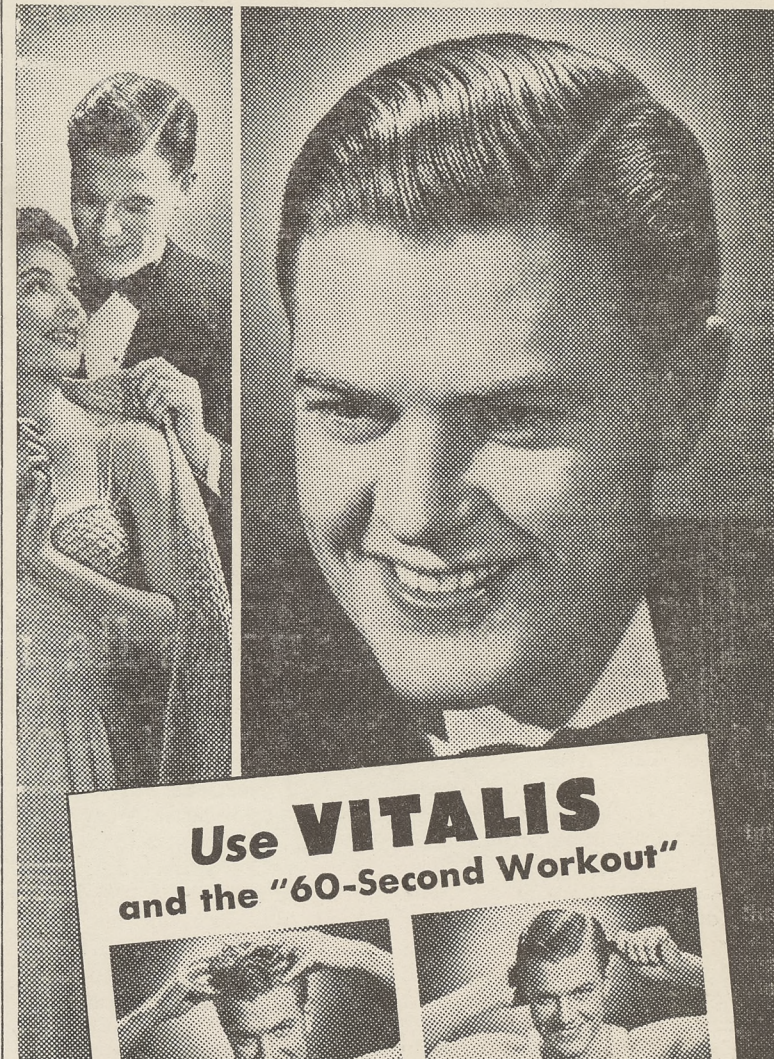
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VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

ROPES OF SAND—

(Continued from Page One)
other particularly good features in the issue, but we couldn't honestly say that they measured up to "The Traitor".

After reading most of the good stuff in the magazine, we started thumbing through again to see whether we had missed any cartoons. While doing this we began wondering whether we were having as good a time as our room-mates, whether we were getting the kick out of our week-end vacation that they were. All of a sudden we saw it. There it was. An advertisement on page 72 for Beech-Nut Peppermint Chewing Gum, with the banner head, "What Do Secretaries Really Think . . ." The legend on the picture of a man talking with three pretty girls enticed us to read further. It said dramatically, "29% longer lasting flavor in Beech-Nut Gum, tests with 615 secretaries show." Here was the perfect job for us! Here was the thing we always wanted to do. As we read on, the prospect of being an interviewer for the Beech-Nut people became more and more attractive. It said that the tests had been made in 26 cities. Here was the perfect answer to our yen for travel. What happier, better, job could a man have than traveling around the country and interviewing pretty girls on their experiences with chewing gum! As for adding to the stock of human knowledge, we should be finding out new facts every day, every hour.

The advertisement told exactly how the tests had been made. It said that various brands of peppermint chewing gum were bought in local stores and rewrapped in plain wrappers. "Each secretary was given two different brands (Beech-Nut and one other), asked to report how long she thought the flavor of each stick lasted and which stick tasted better. Beech-Nut was thus tested against all other brands." We realized immediately after reading this that we had hit upon an ideal career. How glad we were that we hadn't gone to the movies!

The rest of the day we spent dramatizing to ourselves incidents from our future occupation. We could just see the results of one of our tests in flashing headlines in Liberty. "Tests in 962 theatres shows 32% more Wrigley's Juicy Fruit left under theatre seats than all other brands combined. Wrigley's must have something to deserve such popularity." Then we could branch out into other things. Make startling reports like the ones we proposed for the Beech-Nut and Wrigley people, for other concerns. How glad Alka Seltzer would be to learn that 738 drunks interviewed in 41 cities said they felt 12% better after Alka Seltzer than after a Bromo. How much commission might we expect from the Lavoris Company for finding out that in the experience of 784 bootblacks in 785 cities, Lavoris had killed 987,654,321 more germs than Listerine. There was no limit to the possibilities of the marvelous work.

And so, when we step up to get our diploma in June, no scowl of indecision will darken our brow. Our future plans will all have been laid. We will spend the rest

Harvard's Shapley Speaks on Galaxies

Dr. Harlow Shapley, one of the world's most noted astronomers, lectured on "The Exploration of Stars and Galaxies" before a large audience in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, Friday evening, at eight o'clock. He demonstrated his entire lecture with slides.

Dr. Shapley spoke on the work of the Harvard Observatory where an extensive survey has been made, in the past few years, of the large number of galaxies or assemblages of stars. Galaxies, which contain about a thousand million stars each, are of many different types—round, elongated, spiral, spheroid, or irregular. Galaxies sometimes even occur in clusters.

The speaker said that the Magellanic Cloud, named after the explorer Magellan, is so close to the earth only 800,000 miles away, that it can be seen with the aid of a high-powered telescope. Dr. Shapley said that if he were condemned to hard labor the rest of his life, he would choose to work on this Magellanic Cloud.

Dr. Shapley also spoke on the vast progress in astronomical research made by the Harvard Observatory and its staff of fifty persons who have collected a valuable photographic library of galaxies, containing 500,000 plates, most of them during the last two decades. The first wet photographic plate of a galaxy was made at Harvard in 1850, by a process followed for ten years; then dry plates were brought into use. Within five years, Dr. Shapley and his staff hope to have an additional half million photographic plates of galaxies in Harvard's collection.

The lecturer described the perfecting of Dr. Bernard Lyot's original coronagraph by the Harvard Observatory. This improvement, according to Dr. Shapley, has been very valuable in observing solar prominences and disturbances and has accomplished excellent results thus far. The Observatory's coronagraph is located in the Western Rockies, since high altitudes are essential for good results.

After the lecture there was a question period during which questions were asked from the audience. Dr. Shapley answered these, adding many interesting facts to those found in his lecture.

While here on the Hill, Dr. Shapley renewed his acquaintance with Dr. Nelson C. Dale, head of the Geology department. Dr. Shapley and Dr. Dale were classmates at the Princeton Graduate School. Dr. Shapley received his Ph.D. from Princeton, and has many honorary degrees from American and European universities. He is a member of several learned scientific societies, both here and abroad, and has written extensively in his field of astronomy. From 1914-1921 Dr. Shapley was on the staff at Mt. Wilson Observatory; in 1921 he accepted the directorship of the Harvard Observatory.

of our life looking under theatre seats, interviewing drunks and bootblacks, and adding to the stock of human knowledge.

N.Y. Alumni to Hold Their Annual Dinner

The 73rd annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York City will be held on Friday evening, April 4, at the Hotel Pierre. There will be a reception for President Cowley at six-thirty, and dinner will be served at seven.

It was originally planned to have a combined organization and business meeting, but in view of President Cowley's recent action in declining the offer of Presidency of the University of Minnesota the officers of the Association plan to use the occasion for a demonstration of appreciation.

Ernest O. Heyl, '99, who has recently been in the Balkans in connection with the Commission for Polish Relief, will be present and will have some interesting things to say about his trip to that part of the world. It is also hoped that Forest Evashevski, the new football coach, will be there.

The nominating committee has been hard at work and will not only present nominations for new officers of the association for the coming year, but also appointments to committees on publicity, recruiting, and placement, etc. At this same time, a new constitution will be submitted for approval and adoption by the members. If it is adopted, application will then be made to the Alumni Council for a charter, in accordance with the new program set up by the Alumni Council for chartering local alumni associations.

President Charles H. Seaver, '21, will call the meeting to order with a gavel and block made by Coach Prettyman. The gavel is a copy of the gavel used by the late Elihu Root as Chairman of the Republican National Convention held in Chicago in 1912. Other officers of the association: vice-presidents, George P. Monaghan, '22, Geoffrey A. Ogilvie, '16, Clancy D. Connell, '12, Louis N. Brockway, '17; secretary, Norman J. Marsh, '14; recording secretary, L. Danforth Bates, '24; treasurer, Robert Musial, '31.

It is hoped that the forthcoming dinner will be the largest in the history of the New York Association, and in view of the fact that the undergraduates will be on vacation, a cordial invitation is extended to them as well as to any other Hamilton men who live in the Metropolitan area or who may be in New York City at the time.

Dartmouth College recently received a gift of \$500,000 from a man who never went to college. He gave this huge donation because he felt that Dartmouth is a "wholly masculine institution."

EVASHEVSKI—

(Continued from Page One)

touchdown gallops. He had nothing but praise for his cohort;—"he's, to me, the greatest half-back who ever drew on a pair of football shoes", was the complimentary remark rendered Mr. Harmon. Evashevski and Harmon have been corresponding frequently about the possibility of the former co-starring in the motion picture, "Tom Harmon of Michigan" although no definite arrangement concerning Evashevski has been made as yet. The picture is to be made this summer.

Redskins Disappointed

Evashevski is high on Uncle Sam's draft list, but he was number one on the draft list of George Preston Marshall's Washington Redskins. The Redskins were counting heavily on Evashevski to act as a substitute for Sammy Baugh in the position of field general, and offered Michigan's "one man gang" a large sum of money to play for them next year. Evashevski, however, spurned the professional game to put all his energy into a coaching career. Incidentally his visit in Clinton last week came directly after a trip to Washington where he conferred with the Redskins' owner.

Tells of Gridiron Experiences

After answering the prepared list of questions submitted to him by the interviewer the youthful coach relaxed and told many interesting stories about his football experiences. He spoke of the 1938 Yale game during which the Michigan team went into the third period outscored by a weak underdog Yale eleven. Tom Harmon, he informed us, ripped the opposing line to shreds and singlehandedly scored three touchdowns. After that game, Tom Harmon's name graced every sporting column in the nation for three years. Northwestern, with Bruce Smith, whom Evashevski ranks as the best player he encountered last fall, was the hardest game played on the 1940 roster. It was interesting to note that no mention was made of Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania's great halfback, nominated by scribes as a possible second to Harmon.

CHARLEY'S AUNT—

(Continued from Page One)

Spettigue. His was the outstanding performance of the evening; his gestures drew hisses, his asides drew roars. Klump acted with ease and certainty; his natural voice fitted the part to perfection. Our praises can't do him justice.

Those who have seen the New York production of the play say that it compares favorably; those who have not seen the Cort Theater production are satisfied that Dr. Thomas McNaughton Johnston and his staff placed a well-done play behind the footlights.

Quadrangle Elects 20 New Members

Twenty members of the Class of 1944 were named to Quadrangle, freshman honorary society, at the chapel exercises on March 14 by Lyman C. Ogilby, '43, outgoing president of the group.

The new members and their fraternities are: Sigma Phi, James P. Soper, John B. Root, Roy Julie, and Richard C. Bagg; Alpha Delta Phi, Winsor H. Beebe; Theta Delta Chi, Robert Emery, Ben Sherwood, Richard Farr; Chi Psi, Philip Dodd, Pat Rock; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Richard W. Couper and Douglas Kuhn; Psi Upsilon, William Smyth and Owen C. Thomas; Squires, Kurt Hoch and Dave Rosencrans; Emerson Literary Society, Albert Jones; D. U. Lawrence Sage; Lambda Chi, Harry Love; T. K. E., Leonard Strong.

Membership to Quadrangle, organized in 1928, is based upon scholarship, ability to mix well with fellow classmates, and athletic ability. Nine of the new members earned their freshman numerals in football, while two others earned special mention. Those receiving football letters are: Beebe, Bagg, Emery, Dodd, Julie, Kuhn, Farr, Soper, and Rock. Hoch and Root were given special mention.

Two of the freshmen, Sherwood and Couper, were awarded freshman numerals in soccer.

Rosencrans, Smyth, and Dodd are members of the College Choir, while Emery and Sherwood are in the Chariatans. Root is the freshman representative on the Honor Court.

Two of the new members of Quadrangle hold freshman class offices. Rosencrans is president while Dodd is vice-president of the freshman class.

Couper holds the Fayerweather Scholarship while Thomas is one of the three freshmen on the Dean's List.

At an organization meeting of new members, Beebe was elected president, Couper vice-president, and Farr secretary-treasurer.

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